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AWARD  
WEIU-TV receives Emmy nomination

First nomination for WEIU

By Jason Hardimon  
Staff reporter

“CSI,” “Desperate Housewives” and “30 Rock” are a few of the notable television productions that come to mind when contemplating the Emmys. Yet, the Emmys recognize much more than prime-time entertain-

ment. The WEIU-TV News Watch broadcast was nominated for a Mid-America Emmy in the student news production category on Aug. 20. That day, Kelly Runyan, news director for WEIU, had been checking the Mid-America Emmy Web site all afternoon to see if the nominations had yet been revealed. Six months before, Runyan applied for nomination and had submitted a copy of the Sept. 8, 2008, broadcast for review. “I remember feeling very nervous during the application pro-

cess ... after all, the Emmys are held in such high regard,” Runyan said. “But I just kept thinking to myself, ‘Wouldn’t it be wonderful for the students if all of the hard work that they do each day was recognized on such a grand scale?’” She said, upon seeing News Watch among the nominees, she entered a temporary state of disbelief, and was ultimately moved to tears. Runyan said it was impossible to contain her excitement. “I started calling everyone I could think of,” she said. This is News Watch’s first Emmy

nomination and greatest achievement to date, said Runyan, who has served as news director since December 2001. “Even though we are the only nominee within our category, we are not certain to receive the award,” Runyan said. “If the nominees are unable to meet the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences stringent standards, then the Emmy will not be awarded to anyone.” Jason Hardimon can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.

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Honorees

- All of the members of WEIU-TV who worked on the Sept. 8, 2008 broadcast were nominated.
- Barbara Harrington
  - Kevin Ratermann
  - Avery Drake
  - Zach Nugent
  - Brian Gallagher
  - Kevin Jeanes
  - Kelly Runyan

TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
Long-distance service canceled

By Jennifer Brown  
Staff Reporter

The Telecommunications Office canceled the long-distance service it once offered on-campus students. The service was canceled in the summer, but the change has been initiated for the fall semester as of Aug. 9. Telecommunications director Clay Hopkins cited a lack of participation and the advent of cell phones as the reasons for the cancellation. “There were less than 50 students using (the service),” Hopkins said. “It was costing us more to provide than we were getting out of it.” Mark Hudson, director of university housing and dining Services, was also involved in making the cancellation.

“Reduced usage brought on this decision,” Hudson said. “(Students) can access long distance with a different manner using 800-number calling cards.” This change affects all students living on campus, including those in Greek Court, University Court and University Apartments. The discontinued service affects just long-distance calls. “Students can still make local calls and plug in phones,” Hudson said. The cancellation also affects returning students who will no longer be able to use the service. Before the change, students would sign up for a pin number in the Telecommunications Office, Hudson said. Students would receive a bill for the calls that were made in their rooms. Ben Joyner, a senior history major, has never used the service while living in Stevenson Hall. “It doesn’t affect me too much,” Joyner said. “I use a cell phone anyway. I’ve been here two years and haven’t had a phone in my room yet.”

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CAMPUS



CODY RICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dominique Williams takes in the music at the Gospel Explosion event at the Martin Luther King Jr. Grand Ballroom on Sunday.

Gospel explodes at BSU event

By Erica Whelan  
Staff Reporter

Students of varying religious convictions came together on common ground at the Black Student Union’s first-ever “Gospel Explosion” event Sunday evening in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Guests applauded the multiple acts and the sheer amount of energy present. “It’s so spontaneous, it just feels so real,” said Chelsea Grady, a junior elementary education major. “This is what church should be like. It touches you more when it’s this personal.” Emcee Otis Seawood, BSU’s social affairs director and event orga-

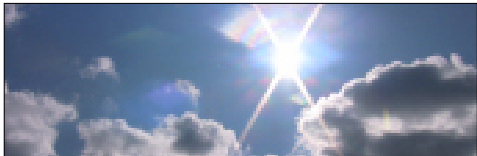
nizer, led the audience in reflection and encouraged all to “bust loose” in praise of a higher power. Music was the main attraction amplified by religious fervor and a profound message, free of charge. “Gospel music means a new beginning for everyone,” said Victoria Steenes, a junior finance major. As secretary of Eastern’s Unity Gospel Choir, Steenes has cultivated a passion for singing praises since childhood at church. “I always knew that one day the Lord would use my voice to encourage others,” she said. The lineup for the night did just that as crowds of students left their seats to applaud the powerful sound resonating through the

Grand Ballroom. Chicago-based Gospel rap group “Sons of the Most High” had the crowd swaying in their seats and on their feet. Following was local talent “Time of Change,” which made its debut to a standing ovation. Corey Mabins, a sophomore accounting major and president of “Time of Change,” credited God as his source of inspiration both on and off the stage. “I’m here for the Lord,” Mabins said. “It’s not about me up there, it’s about Him. Without God, I wouldn’t be able to talk, I wouldn’t be able to sing, I wouldn’t be able to move. He will use me. To me, my faith is everything.”

Hoping to strike a chord with the crowd, Seawood began planning the concert over the summer. Funding for the entire event came courtesy of the BSU, the University Board, and Apostolic Christians in Today’s Society and Christ Ministries to provide for a night of song and service to the public. “You can’t put a price on Gospel,” said Seawood, who intends to make the concert to be a monthly campus event. He hopes the next one will be bigger, better and appeal to a broader range of religious backgrounds. Erica Whelan can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.



WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Sunny

**HIGH**  
**72°**

**LOW**  
**46°**

Below normal temperatures and mostly sunny skies prevail through Wednesday. Daytime highs sit near 80 on Thursday and in the mid 80s on Friday. Dominate high-pressure cell over the Midwest will persist over the next seven days. Enjoy partly cloudy skies and highs in the low 80s this weekend.

WEATHER TOMORROW



**Tuesday**  
**Mostly Sunny**  
**High:** 77°  
**Low:** 48°



**Wednesday**  
**Mostly Sunny**  
**High:** 78°  
**Low:** 53°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

BSU hosts year's first Open Mic Night tonight

The Black Student Union is holding its first Open Mic Night of the year 7 p.m. today at 7th Street Underground.

If you are interested in performing, contact BSU President Demarlon Brown at [dsbrown@eiu.edu](mailto:dsbrown@eiu.edu).

Sirens to be tested

The siren heard at 10 a.m. Tuesday will test the singular continuous tone used by the Coles County Emergency Management Agency to alert the Eastern and Charleston communities about severe weather in the immediate area.

Please be prepared to take appropriate cover should you hear this siren sound outside the regularly scheduled testing period (10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month).

Audit's deadline soon

Students who are wishing to audit a course need to submit their requests before 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Office of the Registrar.

— Compiled by Associate News Editor Bob Bajek

CORRECTIONS

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Lulu's was misidentified. "How Y'all Are" is the company's slogan.

The DEN regrets the error.

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Rocking out for charity



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ryan Lane, a member of the the band Andy Van Slyke, performs to a packed crowd at Woodchuck Festival Friday evening in Charleston. All proceeds from the festival were donated to local and global charities.

ON DENNEWS.COM TODAY



Day in the life of textbook rentals

Explore what happens behind the counter at Textbook Rental in this video feature.



Sony's new strategy

Online reporter Adam Larck explains why he thinks Sony is raising and lowering prices on its video game consoles, the PlayStation 3 and PlayStation Portable.



New "no smoking" signs around campus

Campus Editor Sarah Jean Bresnahan expresses her opinion about the new 25-foot distance now required for smokers.

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COLES COUNTY AIRPORT

# Air show provides festivities, flights

## Helicopter rides among activities

By Heather Holm  
Staff Reporter

Teresa Stokes is a wing walker. She defies gravity while walking and doing aerobatics on the wings of an airplane.

Gene Soucy and Stokes, both of Texas, have been performing together for 21 years.

Soucy pilots the plane while Stokes hangs on the wings.

"The first time I did it, it was a fluke," Stokes said. "Someone else was going to do the act with Gene, but they backed out, and since I had already done (wing walking) before, I decided to fill in."

Soucy and Stokes performed at the eighth annual air show at the Coles County Memorial Airport on Saturday.

Planes from all over the United States flew in for the air show.

Food, games, blow-up slides, monster truck rides and helicopter rides were among other attractions the event provided.

"We try and get attractions that are family-friendly and for everybody, plus, there are no admission or parking fees," said Airport Manager Andrew Fearn. "We wanted to have an air show to promote the airport and give something back to the community."



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gene Soucy performs various aerial tricks with his plane during the eighth annual air show over the Coles County Memorial Airport Saturday.

### Introducing the pilots

Saturday was filled with air tricks from pilot performers like Soucy and Stokes.

Eric Downing, a pilot and performer from Missouri, mixed one and a half pounds of C-4 explosives and 20 pounds of diesel fuel to create three

different explosions on the ground during his performance.

"I wasn't allowed to actually drop anything, though," Downing said.

He has been flying since 1983 and has flown military flights before. Downing said his Douglas EA-1E Skyraider airplane is rare and quite

hard to find.

"They made 3,180 of these airplanes, and there are less than a dozen of them left flying," Downing said. "It was one of the longest serving airplanes on duty from 1948 to 1974."

Pilot Herb Baker, of Wisconsin, made smoke designs in the air dur-

ing his flight.

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All EIU faculty, students and staff are encouraged to wear blue and grey on September 4th.

In addition, the EIU Union Bookstore is helping promote this campus tradition by offering fans the chance to trade in a non-EIU college T-shirt for a 25% discount on one EIU T-shirt. This offer is available at the Bookstore August 31 through September 4. All donated items will be given to charity.

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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

Learn from not going to class

Let's face it: no one likes to go to class. I hate attending class and, really, it's not necessary. How have I floated along for three years missing as many classes as possible? Television and movies. TV and movies give you everything you need to know without the boring lectures and early wake-up calls. Here is a list of movies and TV shows that will get you along so you are ready for every test and every situation once you graduate.

Education

I know a lot of students are education majors at this school and, lucky for you, there is plenty of material from which to learn. My choice is the movie "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit." Whoopi Goldberg, a Vegas singer-turned-nun-turned-teacher, goes to an inner city school to help disinterested youths, revitalize their choir program and teach music. Of course, the youths are skeptical at first, but in typical Whoopi fashion, she turns them around within a week. Goldberg's character had never taught before in her life. Does she care? Not at all. She walks in, lays down the law, teaches them to trust in each other and turns this group of misfits into an award-winning choir. Not only do they learn, but Whoopi learns a lot about herself in the process. Goldberg teaches you more about being a teacher in an hour and a half than any class you could ever attend. Plus, you get to listen to awesome music. *Honorable mentions:* "Dangerous Minds," "Boy Meets World" (only the Mr. Feeny-heavy episodes) and "Mr. Holland's Opus."

History

TV and movies love to dip into history for inspiration. So again, for people of this major, you're in luck. My choice for history pertains to the students who are concentrating on World War II: "Hogan's Heroes." I didn't experience World War II, but if I did, I'm pretty sure it would be 100 percent like "Hogan's Heroes." The Germans take Col. Robert E. Hogan and fellow U.S. troops captive behind enemy lines during the war. So, instead of sitting there and being depressed, they create havoc. Trust me, hilarity ensues. *Honorable mentions:* "Inglourious Basterds" and "Dinosaurs"

Political Science

Some people of this fine institution may want to run for office someday. I mean, we do boast a former governor of this state who is *not* in jail. For those students, I suggest "Spin City" (only the seasons with Michael J. Fox, because Charlie Sheen is awful at everything he does.) Fox taught us how to go back in time, function in society as a werewolf while being a teen and how not to wear a bookbag to school, but instead carry a briefcase because briefcases are awesome. Fox is the deputy mayor of New York City and shows exactly how to run it. He's so efficient I would vote for him for president based solely off his character. *Honorable mentions:* "The West Wing," "Head of State." This is a short list for some of the main majors at this school. No need to thank me, just remember me when you are successful.

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DAILY EDITORIAL

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Charleston businesses see economic peril up close

It would appear the poor state of the economy has struck again, this time felling two local pizza restaurants. As reported in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Papa Murphy's near the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and University Avenue and Villa Pizzeria just across Lincoln Avenue from Papa Murphy's have closed for business. The economy played a major part in at least one of the closings. And while the loss of two pizza places may not be the most ground shaking news, it should come as a disappointment to all those living in Charleston, Eastern students included. It wasn't very long ago that one could walk up and down Lincoln Avenue and see nearly as many empty, unused businesses as there were open ones. From the empty shell that was once a Long John Silver's to the decrepit Varsity Inn to the Hardee's building that now provides Jimmy John's with a corner location, the state of Charleston's economy was less than ideal, to say the least. But over the course of a two-year period from 2006-2007, several businesses moved, remodeled or started altogether, including the true indicator that Charleston had arrived as a town, the opening of a Starbucks coffee. And those several empty buildings that sat as visible evidence of Charleston's struggles soon became a source of hope and pride for Charleston native's and Eastern students alike. For permanent residents, these businesses brought employment potential and a boost to the local economy. For students, they offered employment, but more importantly they provided additional options for places to eat, buy coffee and generally do business, thus pumping those oh-so-necessary dollars into our town's economy. The surge in business openings worked as a sign that the symbiotic relationship between the permanent residents of Charleston and students was alive and well.

"...To those who worked at these stores and to the owners and investors, it is most assuredly necessary and undoubtedly tough news to accept."

Eastern provides Charleston and its residents with a crucial customer base for so many of the businesses that operate in town. Conversely, students desire and require a number of goods and services that Charleston can capitalize on. Students need the town and the town needs the students. But, with these two pizzerias closing, one must wonder if they are just unfortunate products of an over-saturated pizza market or a sign of the nation's poor economy finally striking far too close to home. As Mayor John Inyart stated in the story in *The DEN*, "We have, perhaps, reached our peak for the number of pizza places that we can stand." One can only hope. With the loss of two pizza places, one might say they weren't really necessary businesses, luxuries one hopes he can afford. Though, to be sure, to those who worked at these stores and to the owners and investors, it is most assuredly necessary and undoubtedly tough news to accept. The story in *The DEN* went on to state that, after attending the International Conference of Shopping Centers in Las Vegas in 2008, City Manager Scott Smith and Mayor Inyart learned that some national retailers were interested in Charleston. Though, because of the economy, most retailers would not plan on expanding until 2011 or 2012. It is heartening to know retailers and businesses are still interested in Charleston, even if not in an immediate fashion. The fact that Charleston and Eastern are still on the collective radar of businesses should come as a source of hope for students and residents alike. It can only be hoped, though, that these closings are not a sign of things to come but the exceptions that prove the rule. Because anytime Charleston loses a business, its residents, both permanent and temporary, most definitely lose.

FROM THE EASEL



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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, was misquoted in the story "Cell phone usage still discussed." Subsequently, in Friday's edition of *The DEN*, the editorial, "Don't be so quick to silence all cell phones in classes," used Lord's misquote as the basis of its argument. Had the editorial board known this ahead of time, it would have adjusted its stance to reflect that. *The DEN* regrets the errors.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR, TYLER ANGELO

Errors: They happen, but let us know

In two of *The Daily Eastern News'* recent editorials, we've been alerted after the fact that we reported some incorrect information in the stories. Given this is a student newspaper, run entirely by Eastern students who work long hours and attend classes full-time, and given this was our first week back after summer, mistakes are bound to happen. But being students does not give us an excuse to make mistakes of any kind. The only way we can teach our reporters to not make the same mistakes twice is by talking to them about it. So anytime there is an error in the paper or online edition, please let us know as soon as possible so we can check it out and run a correction. You can do this by e-mailing me personally at DENeic@gmail.com or e-mail the news desk at DENnewsdesk@gmail.com. Our e-mail addresses and other contact information is located in the staff box on page 2 of *The DEN* every day. We don't want vague, nonconstructive comments, but if there is a factual problem with a story, we need to know specifically what it was quickly. *The DEN* is the paper of record for the history of Eastern and we all want to make sure that record is as accurate as possible. Since we are students teaching students the basics of print journalism, mistakes still occur. The only way we can know we've made a mistake sometimes is for someone to make us aware of it as soon as they see it.

REQUESTS TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION  
(Privacy Act of 1974)

Students may make a request to have personal directory information withheld. Forms may be picked up from the Office of The Registrar, Old Main 1220. Requests must be filled out and signed no later than **September 4, 2009**.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Football team releases depth chart for opener

The Eastern football team released the depth chart for its season opener against Illinois State late last week. While the question of who would be the starting quarterback was not an issue — as Iowa transfer Jake Christensen was announced as the starter earlier last week — several questions were answered in the release, which

was listed in Wednesday’s Times Courier. Junior running back and former Florida recruit Chevon Walker was listed as the No. 1 running back on the depth chart with sophomore Desmin Ward and sophomore Michigan transfer Jimmy Potempa behind him. Florida transfer Mon Williams

was not listed among the top three. At wide receiver, the Panthers list sophomore Lorence Ricks and junior Charles Graves as the starters, while freshman Kenny Whittaker is listed at No. 3. The other big change on offense is senior preseason All-American Chaz Millard, who played guard the majority of last season, will line up at

center. The defense is where the experience lies for the Panthers, as eight of the 11 listed starters are upperclassmen. **New court installed in Lantz** A new court that was being installed during the summer in Lantz Arena has been completed.

The court, which was installed by Connor Sports Flooring, which designs and installs floors for the NCAA Final Four, will be used by the Eastern volleyball and men’s and women’s basketball teams. —Compiled by Sports Editor Collin Whitchurch



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Junior midfielder Kaitlin Sullivan shoots the ball during practice Aug. 25. The Panthers are off to a 2-1 start on the season.

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game,” Perala said. “We controlled the pace in the second half, which allowed the come from behind win.” Balek and Blake continued their consecutive minute streak from the 2008 season by not sitting out. Miller reached 10th on the Eastern all-time list for assists with her 12th career assist.

**Eastern Michigan 1, Eastern Illinois 0** The Panthers began the weekend road trip with a 1-0 loss Friday at Eastern Michigan. Lorbert recorded nine saves in the loss, her third highest save total in her career at Eastern. The Panthers were outshot by the Eagles 17-10, and were limited to four shots on goal. Miller said the conditions were sloppy, but despite the score, they did not give up. “We didn’t come out in the first half, but in the second we fought hard,” Miller said. “We did a good job getting shots and we created a lot of chances.”

Upcoming Schedule

<b>September</b>
4 - vs. Indiana State
6 - vs. Miami (Ohio)
11 - vs. Iowa State
13 - vs. Northern Iowa
18 - at Illinois State
20 - vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay
24 - vs. Western Illinois
27 - at Southeast Missouri*
30 - at Evansville
<b>October</b>
4 - vs. Austin Peay*
9 - vs. Tennessee-Martin*
11 - at Murray State*
16 - vs. Tennessee Tech*
18 - vs. Jacksonville State*
* - conference match

The Panthers will take the field again at 5 p.m. Friday in their home opener against Indiana State. The Panthers will host Miami (Ohio) 1 p.m. at Lakeside Field Sunday.

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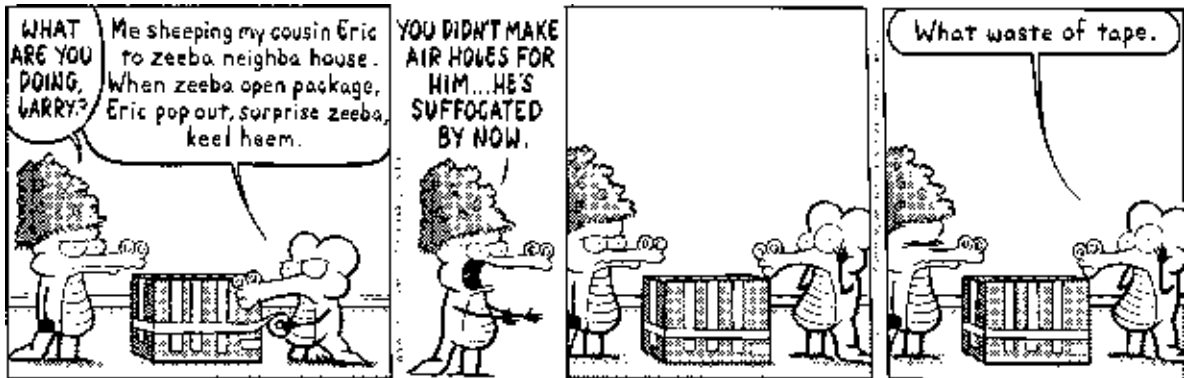
with 41 assists, however it was not enough for the Panthers to overcome Drake. “We have to learn how to finish matches,” said head coach Alan Segal. “We played hard, but not very good, fundamental volleyball.” Though the first two wins were uplifting, the team is not content with a 2-2 record. “We feel okay (about the tournament). It’s hard playing two good games and getting wins, and then not winning the next two matches,” Zwetler said. “We need to work on our defense, picking up the speed of shots.” The Panthers continue their season opening road trip next weekend when they travel to Denver to play in the Denver Tournament. There, they will play West Virginia, Southern Utah, Air Force and the host school Denver over the course of two days.

Upcoming Schedule

<b>September</b>
4 - vs. West Virginia (at Denver)
4 - vs. Southern Utah (at Denver)
5 - at Denver
5 - vs. Air Force (at Denver)
8 - vs. Illinois-Chicago
11 - at Indiana State
12 - vs. Ball State (and Terre Haute)
18 - at Jacksonville State*
19 - at Tennessee Tech*
22 - at Murray State*
25 - vs. Tennessee State*
26 - vs. Austin Peay*
<b>October</b>
2 - at Morehead State*
3 - at Eastern Kentucky*
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1 Boggled down

6 Sword handles

11 \_\_\_\_-Magnon man

14 High-speed train from Boston to Washington

15 Stand in a queue for, say

16 Drink with Grabbin' Grape and Smashin' Wild Berry flavors

17 College professor's mantra

20 Splenda rival

21 Short-sheeting a bed, TP'ing a house, etc.

22 2K race, e.g.

25 Bloodhound's trail

27 Yoko of "Double Fantasy"

28 Uganda's \_\_\_\_ Amin

30 As, chemically

34 G.P.S. offering: Abbr.

35 Highway entrances and exits, typically

37 "First, \_\_\_\_ harm" (medical axiom)

38 Highly collectible illustrator

42 Kuwaiti chief

43 \_\_\_\_ orange

44 The upper Midwest's \_\_\_\_ Canals

45 Hits the hay

48 Stimpy's cartoon pal

49 Ernie of golf fame

50 Penny vis-a-vis a dime

52 Gird oneself

54 Finisher of pottery or cakes

57 \_\_\_\_ note (dictionary bit)

59 Lafayette or Orleans

64 Bed-and-breakfast

65 Dazzling effect

66 Dull, in poetry

67 "Wanna \_\_\_\_?"

68 What light bulbs and bootblacks do

69 English nobles

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1 Atlas page

2 Critical hosp. area

3 Yank's foe in the Civil War

4 Aunt from "Oklahoma!"

5 Rum and lime juice drink

6 LOL, out loud

7 Mil. truants

8 Distant

9 One leaving cash on the table?

10 Backs of boats

11 It might be cut by an uppercut

12 Jeopardy

13 Adolph who was chief of The New York Times from 1896 to 1935

18 Dairy Queen order

19 Deemed not suitable for kids

22 Previous

23 Wild

24 1944 Jean-Paul Sartre play

26 One of the Wise Men

29 "Please help me with directions"

31 Boom, zoom and vroom

32 Cushiony part of a shoe

33 Matt Lauer or Meredith Vieira for "Today"

36 They have precincts: Abbr.

39 Nancy's 56-Down in the comics

40 Feature of a May-December romance

41 Deserter

46 \_\_\_\_ Peanut Butter Cups

47 Fortify with vitamins, e.g.

51 Style of Chinese cuisine

53 \_\_\_\_ incognita

54 Fast-talking

55 Unaccompanied

56 See 39-Down

58 Completely fill

60 Rope-a-dope boxer

61 Suffix with cash

62 "My gal" of song

63 60-min. periods

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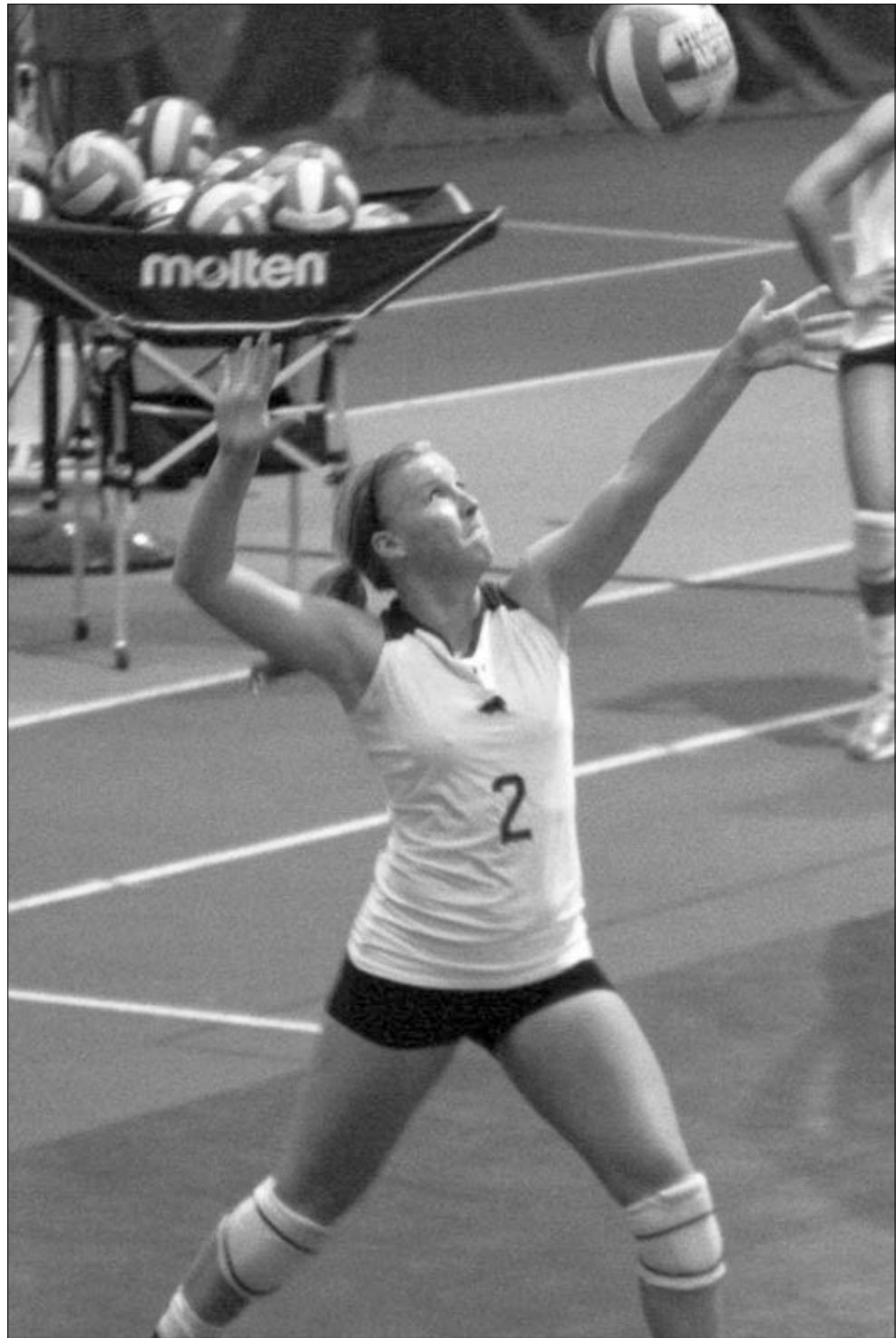


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VOLLEYBALL | IPFW TOURNAMENT

# Panthers split in Fort Wayne



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore libero Brittany Wallace serves the ball during the Alumni Match August 22, in Lantz Fieldhouse. Wallace had 15 digs in match Saturday against Drake.

## Eastern win’s first two matches, drops final two

By Kevin Maras  
Staff Reporter

In volleyball, and in sports in general, you can never be content. The Panthers were certainly not content in their first tournament of the season at Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne this week-end.

Though the team went 2-2 and opened the tournament with two convincing victories, Eastern ended up losing its last two matches, giving somewhat of a sour taste in the players’ mouths heading back to Charleston.

The season started out well enough, with an early Friday win over Kent State, in which the Panthers cruised to a three sets to one victory (19-25, 25-15, 25-23, 25-21).

Junior outside hitters Alex Zwettler and Kelsey Orr both gave double-double performances, and junior setter Kylie Cavanah registered 42 assists over the course of the match. In their Friday afternoon match, the Panthers once again proved dominant with another four-set victory (25-21, 25-21, 19-25, 25-16)) over host IPFW.

Zwettler once again put up a double-double performance with 16 kills and 11 digs, and Cavanah established ball control throughout the match. With great momentum going into the final two matches, the tournament took a turn for the worse. The Panthers were swept in a three set match against Butler after taking a 7-2 lead early in the first set.

Though sophomore libero Brittany Wallace led all players on the court with 15 digs, and Zwettler put up yet another double-double, the Panthers could not keep their lead in the first set or any set after and were swept in three sets. The late game Saturday did not fare much better as the Panthers were defeated three sets to two in a thrilling five set match (21-25, 28-26, 16-25, 27-25, 12-15) versus a resilient Drake. Senior outside hitter Jessica Wheeler had 16 kills, and Alex Zwettler notched yet another double-double with 11 kills and 13 digs.

Cavanah put forth another solid performance

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VIEWS



Collin Whitchurch

## Early success a good sign

When the Ohio Valley Conference released its annual Preseason Coaches Poll for each individual fall sport, things didn’t look too good for Eastern athletics, specifically for the women’s soccer and volleyball teams.

When the polls were released in early August, the women’s soccer team garnered 34 votes from the coaches, making its predicted place of finish eighth in a nine-team league.

Likewise, the volleyball team wasn’t picked to have much success either.

The coaches’ poll released by the OVC predicted they would finish last in the conference.

Now, it’s not as if the league’s coaches were not warranted in ranking the Panthers so low.

After all, the women’s soccer team finished 3-14-2 and the volleyball team went 5-24.

Even though neither team has played a conference game to this point, their opening week success has to be noted.

The women’s soccer team started last season 0-12-1, scoring just one goal. Through three games this season, the Panthers have scored four goals helping them to a 2-1 record.

Even more impressively is the start has occurred on the road with the two victories happening in Indianapolis and Cleveland, respectively.

The volleyball team opened its season last weekend with a tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Panthers’ four matches produced up-and-down results as they swept their two Friday matches before dropping both Saturday matches.

But still, the Panthers proved to be competitive with victories over Kent State and Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne, the tournament’s host.

They will face stiff competition next week-end with a tournament in Denver against the likes of West Virginia and host Denver, and their conference season doesn’t start for another three weeks.

But, the possibility of moving up on their 2-16 conference record a year ago appears a possibility.

The same appears possible for the women’s soccer team.

It finished 3-4-1 in conference a year ago and made a late push into the conference’s final playoff spot, but its scoring woes were apparent throughout the season, and the early season success is reason for optimism.

While it might be too early to determine how successful either program will end up this season, the fact remains clear that the two teams — both under first year coaches — are trying to turn things around and do so in a hurry.

If they can transition their early season success into success in the conference season, anything remains possible.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER | EASTERN 2, CLEVELAND STATE 1

# Second-half scoring lifts Panthers

## Eastern scores twice in final 12 minutes

By Zach Webber  
Staff Reporter

The Panther women’s soccer team came through in the clutch against Cleveland State Sunday.

Although they were down for most of the game, the Panthers (2-1) came back for the victory, scoring two times in the last 12 minutes to beat the Vikings (1-2).

“Even though we were down, the girls were

very positive,” Eastern head coach Summer Perala said. “In the second half, we started connecting passes and one thing led to another. After we scored our first goal, we just built on that.”

Down 1-0 late in the game, senior midfielder Alexis Miller assisted sophomore midfielder Ashley Eck for a goal in the 79th minute of regulation to tie up the score.

“I was outside the 18-yard (line) and got a pass from Miller,” Eck said. “She passed it to me and I headed it down and volleyed it in.”

Then, in the 86th minute, freshman midfielder Jessie Morgan assisted Miller in scoring the game-winning goal.

“We never let down, we just kept playing,” Miller said. “When we scored the first goal, we

were all hyped up. It brought up our team momentum which led to our second goal.”

Junior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert recorded five saves and only gave up one goal in the 57th minute.

The one goal allowed was to Cleveland State’s junior midfielder Marley Greiner.

Sophomore defenders Sam Balek, Hillary Blake, freshman midfielder Kayla Doran, junior defender Danielle Flynn, and freshman midfielder Kristin Germann played the entire match.

Perala said the team came out flat in the first half, but were able to play solid in the second for the come-from-behind victory.

“We really came out and played a complete

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULES

**Men’s Soccer**  
Tuesday vs. Valparaiso  
5 p.m. at Lakeside Field

**M&W Cross Country**  
Tuesday at Millikin “5K with a View”  
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**Football**  
Thursday vs. Illinois State  
7 p.m. – O’Brien Stadium

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Friday vs. Indiana State  
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